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CINCINNATI, June 1, 1859. ADDICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN Application will be made for the pardon of MARGARET ASH, convicted of murder in the second degree, at the July Term, 1854, of the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Obio, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of her natural life.

Service acknowledged, June 1, 1859. Bervice acknowledged, June 1, 1850, WM. H. KERB, 182-atwew Ass't Prosecuting Attorney.

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CINCINNATI, THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

THE BABY. Another little wave Upon the sea of life; Another soul to save, Amid its toil and strife.

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To walk the dusty road;
To choose where two paths meet,
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Two more little hands, To work for good or ill; Two more little eyes; Abother little will,

Another heart to love, Receiving love again; And so the haby came, A thing of joy and pain.

GOOD FOR THE GIRLS.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

"What shall I do with my girls?" asked one merchant prince of another, as side by side, they rode down town in the cars. "They are so fragile and delicate that I am in a perpetual state of anxiety about them. They don't look as though one of them could live to see her twentieth year; you know I have already lost my two eldest daughters,—what can I do to save the others?"

I can tell you what I think would make sound and healthy girls of them; but what would be the use? you would never take my advice, which would be to send them all into the country to live," returned his companion. "What do you mean, man? Do they not all go regularly to the country every year? Sara-

toga, Newport, and every other pleasant country place or sea-beach, far and near, have done all that they could for my family; but I must say that is not much in the way of benefit." "Probably not. I should think it very strange if they had: you do not understand

what I mean by the country. Don't you call my girls healthy?"

"Indeed I do; and the most sprightly, handsome creatures that I see anywhere. I'd give half my fortune to see my children with such rossy cheeks and arcability. rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, and to have them enjoy such a flow of spirits, as your girls possess. What is your magic, Armstrong? What do you do to your daughters?"

"Why, every June I turn them out to grass. I send them sut into the real country—the farming region. I have them ride on horse-back, and go boating, and work out of doors as much as ever they will. In short I encour-age them to be the greatest romps that they can be. My two eldest girls can manage a farm now as well as half the farmers. They are none of them afraid of helping hay, or plant, or harvest. Of course, they would not particularly enjoy being obliged to do such things, but as it is for their health and amusement they heartily relish the fun."

"Why, Armstrong, my wife would think me perfectly insane to mention such a thing, and my daughters would consider me a hardhearted tyrant to send them away to such a fate.

"If you would like to have them sent out of the city next month, I will tell my girls to manage the matter with yours. Girls, you know, can do almost anything with each other. What say, shall the thing be done?"

"I should be very much gratified if it could be pleasantly brought about," returned Mr. Ashton, delighted at the idea. The cars were at the Park, and the gentlemen hasted, each his senarate way to business. It is the income

Formerly of Hall, Dodds & Co.; late Urban, Dodds & Co. his separate way, to business. But the morning's conversation was not forgotten. Mr. Ashton did not mention a word at home of the subject of his wishes. Poor man! he knew it would be the surest way to defeat the proposed plan. But the very next evening his daughters were visited by their friends the daughters of Mr. Armstong; and before that evening was over the consent of Mr. and Mrs.

Ashton was gained that their girls should accompany their young friends to the country "to stay all summer if you choose," said the mother, "but I shall expect to see you back in a week." A merry travelling party the seven girls made; a pleasant journey was theirs to the place of farms. Agnes and Sarah Armstrong took Ada Ashton with them, while Grace and Florence Armstrong and Julia and Carrie Ashton boarded together. They were made cheerfully welcome by the honest farmers, and eat with keen reliah of the good supper provided

for them. The Ashton girls owned that they had not felt so hungry for a year. 'We will put a different color on those pale cheeks, my little dears," said the pleasant Mrs. Stone, the wife of the farmer where Julia and Carrie were to board. The girls fell in love with Mrs. Stone at first sight. She had the sweetest, most genial face in the world, and her voice was as pleasant as her countenance. Ah, she was a charming and admirable woman. No wonder that the girls loved her as soon as they

"I am sure you are very good, ma'am; and we shall be happier here than ever we were in all our lives. I feel at home already," said Julia Ashton, impulsively.

As the travellers were weary they retired

As the travellers were weary they retired early to their rooms. Sweet, white washed rooms, fragrant with flowers and clean odors. The snowy beds invited them, and soon they were lost in dreams. Meanwhile the other members of the party were equally pleased with their reception and accommodations.

"How many girls want to see a splendid sunrise?" cried the next morning the voice of a man, standing at the foot of the stairs.

of a man, standing at the foot of the stairs.
"It is Mr. Stone," cried Grace, leaping at the same moment from dreamland and from bed. "Jump into anything, girls, and hurry

bed. "Jump into anything, girls, and hurry down. We will carry a towel and wash at the brook."

"Wait! we are all coming," called Florence, opening the door a little.

"Well! hurry, for I can't wait long."

In three minutes the troop was at Mr. Stone's heels, and away they went afield.

The four girls hastened like young ducks to the fresh, running water, and happy and rosy they looked when they stood by the farmer's side.

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He gazed admiringly at them, smiled, and "You are pretty creatures—all of you.

The sun rose in all his majesty, and after seeing him safely above the horizon, and then taking a good scamper across the fields, the girls returned, hungry as bears, to the house. Mr. Stone was there before them, house. Mr. Stone was there before them, and the table was spread with a most inviting breakfast. After doing justice to Mrs. Stone's bounteous fare, the girls ran to feed the poultry, and to hunt for the eggs. This was new work for the Ashton girls, but it delighted them greatly. They were joined by the other members of their party, and had a regular jumping match in the barn. Then they all went into the kitchen, and picked over dried fruit and greens for dinner. At twelve o'clock they parted, and after dinner the Ashtons were so tired out that they were the Ashtons were so tired out that they were glad to go to bed. But every day they gr. w hungrier and stronger, and wilder also; and before they had been a month in the country they were, as Ada said, "as good as new."

Rainy days they spent in writing to their parents, or in helping the former's wires make

parents, or in helping the farmer's wives make rag carpet or mats. Time never hung heavy on their hands. There were plenty of books, magazines and papers to read; and then the magazines and papers to read; and then the boys (who were nearly men,) were always ready for story-telling and riddles. Those boys were fine fellows, and very agreeable companions, but it is not worth while to say much about that. There was a "boy" at College—Mr. Edward Stone, strangers called him, but they all called him "Ed." at home. He was at home a week, and the girls were not sorry, but it isn't worth while to say much about that, either.

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Miller was the name of the family where the other three girls boarded. There were several-

"boys" there, too. "Well, Armstrong," said Mr. Ashten to his friend, on finding himself again scated beside him in a down town car, "my young ones are so in love with the country that I can't get them home. Carris actually pleads for permission to lice with good Mrs. Stone, whom she calls the best woman in the world, and bet-

ter even than an own mother. Your rustic friend must be a remarkable woman, hey?" "She is, Ashton. A more agreeable person it would be hard to find. All my girls love her very much. What is your haste to recall your family? 'Tis sickly here yet. Let them remain until October."

main until October. "Oh, I can't get along any longer without

them; the house is like a tomb, and I must have them back next week." But the girls, accustomed to have their own way, flatly refused to come unless their parents both went for them. "We want you to know these best of people, especially Mrs. Stone," they wrote; "and we want you to get at least one good long smell of the delicious air of this

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton complied with the desire of their children, and one day, at sunset, they stood at the gate of farmer Stone's com-

modious house. Who were the rosy girls that sprang to meet them? surely not their thin, delicate daugh-

"Oh! father, oh! mother-we are so glad! come in! come in! Mrs. Stone! Mrs. Stone! here are father and mother!" cried the girls, and then Grace and Julia rushed into the porch, and instantly returned, dragging in the blushing and fluttered looking lady of the house.

She had never appeared more charming in her life than she did then, with his children clinging about her and contending with each other who should say most in her praise. So thought Mr. Ashton as he looked upon "Mary, his sweetheart of the olden time, and knew her at the first clance.

"And is it so?" he said, as he took her plump band, and pressed it warmly. Mary understood him, but no one clse did. All the girls were there, and there was no hearing ones own ears. Presently Mrs. Stone cleared them all out, to allow Mr. and Mrs.

Ashton to take their supper in peace. "My girls are recreated; and I am sure they owe much of their fine condition of health and spirits to your motherly care. My dear Mrs. Stone, how shall we ever thank you!"

was the smiling reply.

A pleasant visit soon passed, and then the Ashtons all took leave of their dear friends, and returned to the city.
"We shall all be back next summer," cried

"By sending them to me every summer,"

Carrie, waving her handkerchief to her "be-loved foster mother," as she called Mrs. Stone. In saying so she tried to find comfort for the present parting.
"We shall all be back next summer," said all
the girls; and Ada and Julia kept their word,

but Carrie forgot her promise. The next summer came, and Carrie's two sisters went again to the country; but they left poor Carrie sleeping, cold and white, in their family tomb. She had not been in the city three weeks ere a fever laid her low, and in a week more she was dead; and they laid her by the side of her sleeping sisters. Mrs. Stone wept when she greeted Ada and

Julia. Her dearest pet was not there. Summer after summer the two sisters came to reside, during several months, with Mrs. Stone; and at last Ada returned to the city no more, except as a visitor, for one of those "boys" had prevailed on her to remain and take upon herself the care of him. Julia set-tled in the city, near her parents, but she, too, "petrified," that is, turned to Stone, by means of the "boy" that went to college.—N. Y.

VIVE LA PEDESTRIENNES .- A Cleveland exchange says that, a few days ago two Cleve-land "girls" walked to Unionville, Lake county, forty-five miles distant, in two days, and thereby won a prize of \$30, which a gen-tleman had offered. On Thursday morning last they started, and many a laugh was raised as they started off, clad in walking shoes and calico dresses, as to the appearance they would make when returning in a bus after having walked four or five miles. But the young ladies had more perseverance than they were given credit for, and Thursday night found them at Mentor, twenty-four miles from Clevethem at Mentor, twenty-lour miles from Cieve-land, somewhat tired but by no means ex-hausted. Friday morning it rained, but hav-ing an umbrella they started about eight o'clock, and at six o'clock that evening presented themselves at the door of a relative of one of them in Unionville, who doubtless thought the girls were crazy to have walked that distance. The next day, Saturday, they returned to their homes by railroad and claimed

their \$30. A WARNING .- Says the Lafayette Courier, the result of the recent breach of promise suit at St. Louis, wherein an estimable gentle man of the bachelor persuasion was mulet in the sum of \$100,000, as a penalty of certain moonlight walks, and the whisperings of smiable nothings, and soft-sawdered co ments into the cars of a lady known to have matrimonial inclinations, we notice, has oc-casioned a general panic among the bachelor-hood. The Bachelor Club of this city, it is reported, has adopted a resolution that all members whose perverted tastes leads them to seek the society of ladies, shall, as a measure of self-protection, make a formal declar-ation of their intentions in the presence of witnesses, and in all cases where "notes" are exchanged, they shall be indersed with a

"saving clause" that "nothing herein con-tained," &c. NEUTRALIZING POISON .- A correspondent of one of our exchanges says: A poison of any conceivable description and degree of potency, which has been intentionally or accidentally swallowed, may be rendered almost instantly harmless by simply swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual with a very strong constitution should take nearly twice the quantity. This oil will most positively neutralize every form of vegetable, animal or mineral

poison with which physicians and chemists Another correspondent recommends as fol-lows: A dessert spoonful of made mustard, mixed in a tumbler of water, and drank imme-diately, is a simple and almost infallible antidote for poison. It acts as an emetic, is always ready, and may be used in any case

where one is required. THE BIBLE IN OUR SCHOOLS .- The question of reading the Bible in our schools was revived in the Board of Education last night, by the report of the Committee on By-laws. committee offer for adoption a stringent by law, which provides that all schools under the juris-diction of the Board, shall be opened by the reading of a portion of the Scriptures, without note or comment. It requires the Superin-tendent of each school to report any violation of the rule to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Education, and provides that a wil-ful violation shall forfelt the situation of a teacher, and that no payment shall be made to a teacher so violating it.—N. Y. Post.

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AN ACCOMMODATING EDITOR .- Parson Brown low, of the Tennessee Whig, tries to make it easy for his subscribers these hard times. He easy for his subscribers these hard times. He advertises to take in payment for subscriptions to his paper "East Tennessee bills worth twenty cents on a dollar, Shanghai chickens, hoop skirts, boot jacks, broom corn, baby jumpers, patent medicines, sucking pigs, frozen cabbage, old clothes, Colt's revolvers, second hand tooth brushes, ginger cakes, parched corn, circus tickets, or any other article in a retail store."

ELOPEMENT.—It is reported by the Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch, that a Mrs. Holroyd, wife of Mr. Wm. Holroyd, a well known and worthy engineer on the Georgia Railroad, eloped from Atlanta, last Monday night, with a Mr. Tom-linson, a salesman in the dry goods store of Mr. M. Myers, taking \$3,000 in cash, being the carnings of Mr. Holzoyd, saved by years of industry and economy.

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There are thousands who covet not only praise but the reputation of despising it. Triflers cannot excel even in trifles. only solid bodies that take a fine polish.

Gray hairs, like honest friends, are often east from us for telling unpleasant truths. Mock auction stores are places where the

buyer is sold. Old men's lives are lengthened shadowstheir evening sun falls coldly on the earth, but the shadows all point to the morning. "I am rejoiced, my dear wife, to see you in such fine health." "Health? I have had the plague ever since I was married."

There is thought to be very little use in a man's meaning well, if he can not express his meaning by his acts.

Men can not subsist wholly upon glory. Fame, taken without meat, is decidedly unwholesome.

Tupper says that a grain of corn is better han a diamond. Certainly it is, for a barn-

door fowl. THE "ONE YEAR AMENDMENT" IN CONNEC-CUT .- The Senate of Connecticut rejected, on Wednesday, by a vote of 17 mays to 4 yeas, the proposed amendment to the constitution of that State, imposing upon foreigners a sim-llar disability to that recently incorporated into

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